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NOTL at centre of electric car pilot project

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Fifteen Niagara-on-the-Lake families are being given a Nissan Leaf, an electric car worth upwards of $30,000, for four months to help develop new technology for vehicle charging stations.

The use of the vehicles is part of a year-long pilot project that will provide information about car-charging overloading transformers, and how to prevent it.

Brodie Mosher, spokesperson for NOTL Hydro, says the utility company has one electric vehicle, and there are five others that will be given, each for a four month period, to five NOTL families - five families to each transformer.

First, he explained, three transformers were identified that suited the study, and then families who live on the streets served by those transformers were approached to see if they were interested in participating.

To provide the information required of the study, he explained, they needed one transformer currently with a low load, one with a heavier load and a third with an even heavier load.

Information about the increase in demand from the chargers on the transformers, put together with information about driving and charging habits along with what other appliances in those homes are in use during charging, will help for the future, he said.

The information from the study will help develop an "intelligent" electric charging system that will become important as electric vehicles become more mainstream, when there could be five or more cars on one transformer being charged at the same time.

The system will allow the transformers to communicate with the chargers, so that as the load on a transformer increases, the cars charging would be prioritized and sequenced - all would be charged, but according to need, not necessarily at the same time, said Prateek Saxena, a director of Tech Mahindra, the company that is developing the software for the new charging system.

That would avoid transformers being overloaded and causing power outages, ultimately saving on costs for utility companies.

"Nobody knows right now how electric car charging behaves. The type of charge is different for different vehicles - a Tesla uses a different charging pattern than a Nissan or Mitsubishi," says Saxena.

And how a charger affects a transformer overnight when the demand is low will be different from the effect during the day, when other appliances are being used, he said - and the pilot project will help provide that information.

There are other uses for the technology, such as alerting utility companies of theft of hydro from bypassing meters, as is often in the case with illegal marijuana grow operations, said Saxena, or, if used on buildings with multiple air conditioners, ensuring that the building is sufficiently cooled without causing outages.

But when he approached NOTL Hydro, looking for a partner to test the transformer monitoring and analytics solution, discussions about the project led to a decision to use vehicle charging patterns and their effects on transformers to help develop the software to move forward.

"NOTL Hydro has been very co-operative and forward-looking," he said, adding that the support he's been given has shown him he made the right decision.

"The potential load impact of electric vehicle charging on transformers is something that needs to be taken into consideration by local distribution companies," said NOTL president Tim Curtis. "This innovative project will provide an alternative to expensive upgrades to our distribution system as Niagara-on-the-Lake Hydro customers contemplate switching to electric vehicles."

Tech Mahindra is being sponsored through the Ministry of Energy through the Ontario Smart Grid Fund initiative, and this week, Bob Chiarelli, Ontario's minister of energy, visited NOTL with Saxena to unveil the pilot project, in partnership with NOTL Hydro.

"We are confident this project will not only enhance Ontario's smart grid, but also enable Tech Mahindra to take an Ontario-based solution global," said Chiarelli at the unveiling, which included a demonstration with a Nissan Leaf.

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Wine run a fundraiser for Red Roof Retreat

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Jaclyn Willms and Dr. Breanne Schultz are organizing the Red Roof Wine Run, to be held Oct. 18, beginning at Pillitteri Estates on Niagara Stone Rd. and ending at Red Roof Retreat on Conc. 6.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Who better to plan a run than a personal trainer who can help you how to prepare for it, and chiropractors who can help you feel better after it?

Throw in a winery offering a glass of wine and a catering company providing lunch, and it begins to sound like a good day.

And all for great cause - Red Roof Retreat, which offers day programs and weekend respite care for children and young adults with special needs.

Jaclyn Willms, a personal trainer opening her own business, Niagara Fitness and Rehabilitation, in September, is one of the organizer.

Planning the run with her are two local chiropractors from NOTL Chiropractic, Dr. Breanne Schultz and her husband, Dr. Gary Friesen.

They're calling it a wine run - it will begin at Pillitteri Estates and take runners through the rural areas of Virgil, past vineyards, to end at the Conc. 6 property of Red Roof Retreat.

It has been organized similar to the way any major run would be, says Willms, and is attracting attention from runners from Toronto who love Niagara-on-the-Lake, she says.

Everyone gets a bib, a swag bag, and a glass of wine, there will be T-shirts for sale, and Gooddine Catering is providing lunch.

There will be water stations along the way.

"I really wanted to combine a community run through the beautiful local landscape all around us, and do something to help Red Roof," said Willms.

"This is giving runners and the community an opportunity to do something we don't usually have here, especially the family walk, in addition to the Terry Fox run, which is also a great event."

She has a goal of raising $60,000, but she knows that's ambitious - if not this year, maybe next, she says.

There are three different routes, although they all begin at Pillitteri and end at Red Roof, with parking at Red Roof and a shuttle until 10:30 a.m. to take runners to the winery on Niagara Stone Rd., where the run begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Registration prices range from $30 for a family of four to walk the two-kilometre route, $50 for the five-kilometre walk or run, and $70 for the 10-kilometre run. Those are early bird prices for those who register before Sept. 1, says Willms, who will be demonstrating some stretching exercises, while NOTL Chiropractic will be providing massages at the end of the event.

For more information or to register go to facebook.com/redroofwinerun or events.runningroom.com/site/?raceId=12395.

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Heart Niagara offering CPR certification

Penny Coles
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Enjoy the outdoors, the sunshine on a Saturday morning, and learn bow to save a life.

Heart Niagara is offering CPR certification at The Market at The Village, outside, on the grass in a three-hour Saturday morning, Aug. 29, class from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

It will be finished in just enough time to ensure participants can earn their certification with confidence—and then take in the farmers' market and all it has to offer.

The course is being offered as part of a program to make Niagara-on-the-Lake a heart-safe community.

There will also be information about the heart-safe program in Niagara-on-the-Lake, which will began last year with a goal of seeing about 30 defibrillators placed around town, in places accessible to the public and with people trained to use them, in an effort to increase the changes of survival if someone has a heart attack.

Registration for the CPR training is required—send Heart Niagara a message via Facebook, email, or call 905-358-5552 or http://heartniagara.com/courses/.

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Advance polling days set for Niagara

Ray Spiteri
Postmedia Network

Advance voting days in Niagara have been set for the Oct. 19 federal election.

While locations for polls have yet to be announced, advance voting days will be between Oct. 9 and 12 in the Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Niagara Centre and Niagara West ridings.

Returning offices are in place in each riding, open from Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -- at Niagara Square for Niagara Falls, Linwell Plaza in St. Catharines, the Welland Office Centre in Niagara Centre and The Village Square in Niagara West.

The hours will be extended in the coming weeks as the election draws closer.

Political pundits are curious to see how voter interest will play out during this 11-week federal election campaign -- expected to be the costliest ever and the longest in more than a century.

Voter turnout in the 2011 federal election was 61 per cent, as 14.8 million out of 24.2 million eligible voters cast a ballot. That was up from the 58.8 per cent of Canadians who voted during the 2008 federal election.

But both of those campaigns were much shorter than the current one. The standard election period is 37 days, while the 2015 campaign will be 78 days.

Incumbent Niagara Falls Conservative MP Rob Nicholson said there will likely be times when Canadians tune in and out of the campaign.

"I think they will focus on it more as Labour Day approaches," said Canada's minister of foreign affairs.

Nicholson said he has experience in long campaigns. He recalls being a candidate in a federal election in the 1980s that lasted more than 50 days.

"It was just under two months, so this is not that much of a difference."

Niagara Falls Liberal candidate Ron Planche said constituents in his riding are "really paying attention" to the campaign, even though it's in the early stages.

"I'm surprised at the response I'm getting at the door. It's not a matter of the length of the election, it's more a matter of the discontent of the electorate. And if there's a high (voter turnout), usually there's a change of government."

Niagara Falls Green candidate Steven Soos said he doesn't think Canadians currently are paying attention to the election.

"Parents are getting their kids ready for back-to-school and people are still out on vacation," he said.

Soos said Prime Minister Stephen Harper was playing to his party's financial prowess and strategic advantages when he called for an early start to the campaign.

"Mr. Harper is a political machine. He's an expert on what to do and when to do it. He did it before when he prorogued parliament because he didn't want to work with the other parties."

Soos said because the federal election is longer than usual, it will cost nearly double the price.

While Harper "often talks about respect for the taxpayers," Soos said, the Conservative government's Fair Elections Act -- which he described as "unfair" -- allowed the prime minister to launch a "campaign on steroids to wear voters down (and) when voters are fatigued, Mr. Harper always wins."

Niagara Falls NDP candidate Carolynn Ioannoni said she doesn't believe the electorate has been paying a lot of attention to the campaign so far, but that NDP Leader Tom Mulcair's visit to Niagara "really woke Niagara Falls up."

"I firmly believe he will be the next prime minister of Canada, and it was an honour to see that he invested that sort of time here," she said.

"I think he can sense the sweep of change that's being felt across Canada and that this riding is winnable."

Mulcair was the first party leader to visit Niagara during the campaign, on Aug. 17, less than a week after Ioannoni was declared the NDP candidate in the riding.

For more information about voting, visit elections.ca.

What identification is needed to vote?

There are three options to prove your identity, address:

-- Show your driver's licence; provincial, territorial ID card; any other government card with your photo, name, current address.

-- Show two pieces of ID, at least one must have your current address, such as health card, Canadian passport and social insurance number card.

-- If your ID does not have your current address, take an oath by showing two pieces of ID with your name and have someone who knows you attest to your address. This person must show proof of identity, address, be registered in same polling division, attest for only one person

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letters to the editor

Camp staff did an exceptional job

We just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the NOTL Parks and Recreation Department for providing a children's summer camp this year.

Our two children attended the Town's summer camp for multiple weeks this summer and had an absolutely amazing experience!

The Town did an exceptional job in selecting staff to run this program. The camp staff were extremely engaging and appeared to truly love being at work. This made our kids feel welcome and excited to go back to camp each day. In addition, the programming was excellent and offered a variety of activities that kept our kids entertained each week.

Thank you for providing such a great program for young children in the community.

We sincerely hope that this program will continue as it has had an extremely positive impact on our family.

Many Thanks,
Kim & Mike Kelly

Some thoughts on subdivision soil samples

After reading the story about Crossroads and the new subdivision soil samples concerning DDT and DDE, I couldn't help but wonder about all the recent subdivisions in Niagara that are on former farm land.

St. Davids has a lot of new subdivisions and who is testing that soil. After all someone may plant a garden in their wonderful health farm soil.

Everyone used DDT in the day. My father-in-law used it on the farm. Many used it in the city too. So What about the soil in these subdivisions? If it is there, who pays? Do you want to buy the property? Do they have to divulge its presence if they sell? Just a thought.

Pete Edmonds
St. Davids

Point of View

Niagara Regional Police Services Board has better things to do

W e think the police budget in Niagara is too high. We don't think we are alone in that. Naturally, we encourage the police board to look for ways to save money.

That said, we do not believe an online survey is the way to build a case for budgetary restraint, or to gain useful knowledge about what the public thinks of the police. Yet that is what our police board is doing with its digital questionnaire.

We're told a third party is compiling the data, and that it will be safe and confidential.

But already there are problems. The police union calls the project at least in part politically motivated. And we've discovered that individuals can repeatedly take part in the poll, which naturally will raise questions about its validity.

Police board chairman Bob Gale says hard questions have to be asked. He's right. They do. So why not ask them in a survey with proven methodology?

If the police board wants to truly find out what the public thinks of the service, it could have engaged an established polling outfit, bad it devise a questionnaire, and instructed it to carry out a proper sampling across the region.

Instead, the survey itself has become the story, before any results are even tabulated.

This is the latest in what is becoming a long line of skirmisbes between the board and the police.

The new regime responsible for civilian oversight makes much of wanting to get control of the police budget. Of course, we have heard that before from a long line of boards, all of them coming away frustrated when they learn how little actual control or power they have to bring about change.

Much of the police budget is dominated by legislated services and salaries - items over which the board has no power. They can comment all they want, but at the end of the day they can do nothing.

So instead of writing a poll that will tell them the police services budget is "excessively high," the board should spend time coming up with real, workable solutions to the fiscal crisis.

The board could, for example, champion a campaign to get Queen's Park or Ottawa to cover the cost of the NRP's provincial and federal duties - expensive obligations like helping patrol international borders and waterways. We're certain the police executive would be onside with helping launch that kind of strategy.

Imagine that - the police and the board working together on actual ways to save the Niagara taxpayer money.

-- Peter Conradi

Learning about flight

Karena Walter/Postmedia Network

Airport Fest 2015 drew crowds to the Niagara District Airport. Vintage planes, a flight simulator, airplane rides and vehicles from the Niagara Military Vehicle Association were some of the attractions at the "Wings and Wheels" themed event in Niagara-on-the-Lake Aug. 15.

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Opinion

New drugs for Alzheimer's

Dr. Bill Brown
from the health desk

Aging may have its virtues.

Some say we may be a little wiser though I'm not so sure on that score. And of course there's much to be said for the freedom to travel, do more of what we imagined we would do with our time once our career takes on a more leisurely pace, and then there are those grandchildren.

But aging may not be all its cracked up to be what with a myriad of stumbling blocks to our health including failing joints, and worse, memory loss.

Dementia is certainly not one of age's virtues. Whatever the cause, dementia in its various guises, robs us of our memory, judgment, personality and worse, our dignity, and much of what makes us who we are.

In the end we may not know who we are, where we are or recognize anyone, even spouses and friends of many decades.

And worse, dementia often plays out its tragic course over many years. Adding insult to injury, some dementias may be hereditary in a small percent of cases and the children who are much more savvy about such matters these days, worry about whether they're next in line.

Up until now there has been no effective treatment for any of the degenerative dementias such as Alzheimer's disease. The drugs offered may stave off some of the memory loss for a few months but come with some adverse side effects.

No drug, until very recently actually changed the trajectory of these diseases.

That is until very recently. One defining characteristic of the neurodegenerative dementias is the accumulation of misshapen clumps of proteins in the brain, often beginning several decades before the earliest symptoms of the disease.

In Alzheimer's disease and the fronto-temporal dementias, the accumulations of clumped proteins such as amyloid and tau can be seen using scans such as positron emission tomography (PET for short), which employ tags to latcb onto these clumps of protein, to spotlight their presence in the brain.

The pictures look stunning until you realize those yellow and red colors pinpoint those areas in the brain bardest hit, such as the temporal lobe for those with failing memory, and for those with failing judgment, planning and behavioral changes, the frontal and sometimes the temporal lobe 'light up'.

One of the big questions in these diseases is whether those accumulations of abnormal protein cause of the disease or simply mark the molecular garbage left over from some more fundamental cause.

There have been several trials of drugs designed to inhibit the build up of amyloid or hasten its breakdown and disposal. All failed or had unacceptable side effects - that is until recently.

Offering new hope are two new drugs, Aducanumab and Solanezumab, manufactured by Biogen and Elli Lilly respectively. Both have been shown to slow the progression of the disease in small trials and in the case of Aducanumab, to reduce the amyloid deposits associated witb Alzheimer's disease.

The fact that progression of the disease was slowed suggests that the accumulation of amyloid clumps plays a key role in Alzbeimer's disease and suggests that investigators are on the right track.

Solanezumab appeared to have slowed the cognitive decline by roughly 30% in mildly affected patients with Alzheimer's disease.

The point with both drugs is that they appear to be most effective early on and connecting the dots more likely still to be effective in the presymptomatic stage of the disease when fewer cells and their connections have been lost.

Both drugs are in phase III trials now (usually the last stage before approval is sought from the FDA or equivalent agencies).

If those early promising results hold up, these drugs could represent a major breakthrough not only for Alzheimer's disease but other diseases associated with the buildup of abnormal proteins in the brain.

The Biogen story was the subject of a recent PBS News Hour and was highlighted in The New York Times. Needless to say stock in these companies, stand to do very well if the phase III trials hold up.

There's more to this promising story. Novartis and other companies are testing drug designed to inbibit amyloid production and there are new initiatives to develop a vaccine called CAD106 designed to rev up the immune response to amyloid without incurring an inflammatory response.

Stay tuned, there's real hope on the horizon, just not now.

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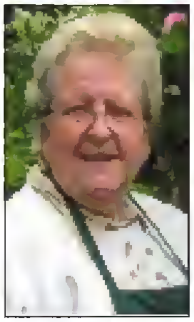
Monarch butterflies love milkweed in the garden.

Niagara enjoying lovely summer



Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

Compared to many places we have had an incredible summer and it looks like there are lots more roses to come.

I am going to do some research regarding my tomatoes. They have been wonderful - especially the "cherry" ones. I cant resist eating them as I pick them — you would swear someone had dropped them in salt!

I wonder if people who are not allowed salt in their diet can have them?

As the summer winds down what should we be doing in the garden?

Right now you should be collecting and drying herbs and flowers and ordering your bulbs for spring. This time of year: starting from mid-August through to mid October is a great time for planting perennials, trees, shrubs and other hardy plants. All of these actually do best when planted in the fall and as many nurseries have end of season sales its a win-win situation. As you start your fall clean up of your existing beds and borders consider sowing hardy plants, including hardy annuals like pansies, larkspur and snapdragons. Although, we usually do this in the spring, these plants really do well when their sown in the autumn.

The Monarchs

Well, I have spent the last few days in great confusion — mainly I think because I do not want to believe what I am being told — where they counted 800 Monarchs last year, this year they have counted only16. I thought they meant sixteen hundred 16,00, NO, it was only 16 . Point Pelee National Park thinks they might have an increase — they have not counted yet. But, whatever way you look at it the news on the bees is bad and the news on the Monarch Butterflies is worse.

Some of the farmers who use the most harmful chemicals — the chemicals that are killing these vital insects — have no intention of changing or stopping.

Happy Gardening

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ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION WORKSHOP

Residents Invited to Help Shape a Healthy Niagara-on-the-Lake

What ideas do you have to make it easier for residents to walk or bike in our community?

The Town's Active Transportation Committee, in partnership with Niagara Region, is hosting a workshop to identify ways of making our town more walkable and easier for cyclists.

The workshop, managed by a professional facilitator, will look at a number of factors that make routes safer and more pleasant for walking and biking.

Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2015
Time: 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Location: Mary Snider Room, Centennial Arena
1565 Four Mile Creek Road, Virgil

Registration deadline for the workshop is Thursday, September 3.
To register, please contact:
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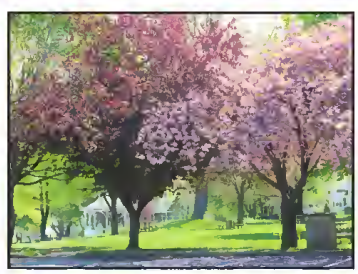
Official Plan Review
Community Engagement Session

In 2014, a review of the Town's Official Plan was launched and during a series of public engagement sessions, residents shared their views on a range of issues related to the future growth of our community. Topics included Heritage, Arts and Culture, the Built Environment, and Agriculture and the Environment.

As the final phase of this review, the Town recently engaged Planscape and their team of consultants from Watson & Associates and North South Environmental to develop Official Plan policies. The consultants have been working on policy development and technical reports which to date include Growth Management issues, the Natural Heritage System, Agricultural Land Use and Implementation Options for the Official Plan.



Please join us for the first community engagement session to hear more about these policy proposals. Presentations will be followed by an opportunity for the public to discuss these issues with the consultants.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SESSION
Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2015
Time: 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Place: Simpson Room, Community Centre 10 Anderson Lane, Niagara-on-the Lake

MORE INFORMATION
For more information regarding this Community Engagement Session or other aspects of the Official Plan review and update, please contact Leah Wallace, Senior Planner, at 905-468-3061 ext 245.

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Special to Niagara Advance
Scott Robinson touched shore in Toronto just nine hours and 20 minutes after he left Niagara-on-the-Lake in his kayak Wednesday, after a near-perfect crossing of Lake Ontario.

Kayaker completes crossing of lake

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Scott Robinson touched shore in Toronto just nine hours and 20 minutes after he left Niagara-on-the-Lake in his kayak Wednesday, after a near-perfect crossing of Lake Ontario.

"It was a very cool experience to fulfill a goal and a dream I've had for a long time," he said just minutes after touching the dock in Marilyn Bell Park.

He began kayaking on the lake when he was seven, and had always thought he'd like to cross it some day. Planning began in earnest last fall, and he began training for it April.

When he stepped out of his kayak at 5:35 p.m., he said he was having trouble moving his arms and legs, partly because of the strain they'd undergone but also from being "gridlocked in one position for more than nine hours."

But other than that, he felt great, and was delighted and surprised to have reached his goal so quickly.

The Niagara-on-the-Lake teen had said before leaving Queen's Royal Park just after 8 a.m. Wednesday morning that the crossing could take as little as six hours, but realistically, he said, he'd be happy to arrive before dark.

"I'm blown away by the time. I set a nice pace and kept it, at a constant six kilometers per hour until we got close to Toronto."

He had a good tail wind as he left NOTL, and "dead calm" in the middle of the lake, he said, but as he had expected, the water got a little choppy and he was going against the wind as he neared Toronto.

"I was so lucky with the wind and the weather. I really couldn't have asked for anything better.

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Special to Niagara Advance

Scott Robinson relaxes on the trip back to NOTL from Toronto with his mother, Anne Robinson, and his father, Ross Robinson, and two friends, after kayaking across Lake Ontario last week.

Goal was to raise $10,000 for Canadian Cancer Society

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The other goal Robinson, 18, had accomplished before he even climbed into his kayak was to raise $10,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Every family, including his, has been affected by the disease, and the cancer society does a great job to help people with cancer and to help cure it, he said. He knew when pulled away from the beach yesterday that he'd already raised almost $13,000.

He travelled with a support boat, his parents and two friends aboard to cheer him on and provide food as needed, although he also had a stash of cookies in his kayak.

He planned to celebrate on the boat trip home, where he was hoping to be greeted by a rib dinner, before some much-needed sleep, he said.

Anyone interested in donating to the Canadian Cancer Society can do so on Robinson's website at kayakforthecureniagara.com.

A passion for quilting

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Beth Climenhage went to the first annual St. Davids Festival hoping to meet two local historians, and buy their books.

Along with the two books, she went home with a quilt.

She bid on it in the silent auction, and was delighted to learn it was hers.

A senior from Virgil, she has lived in an Ina Grafton apartment in St. Catharines for 15 years, but she still visits Virgil almost every week, usually on her way to the Royal Canadian Legion fish fry on Thursdays. When she's in Virgil she stops in at the Advance office to pick up a newspaper. It keeps her in touch with what's going on in the community, she says.

That's how she learned about the festival on the St. Davids Lions Hall grounds, and the two books, one about the history of Virgil and the other about Homer.

And when she saw the tumbler quilt, she thought it would look perfect in her bedroom, which has recently been repainted, so she bid on it.

It was made by Monica Hainer, who took about three weeks to put together the 1,600 individual pieces that make up the front of it.

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Don Foley, Greg Walker and Kenn Moody, members of the St. Davids Ratepayers Association, organizers of the first annual festival, hold up a tumbler quilt made by Monica Hainer, and donated to the silent auction. Beth Climenhage, a former Virgil resident now living in St. Catharines, was delighted to go home with the quilt.

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'Tumbler' quilt pattern dates back to 1897

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The pattern, which dates back to 1897, is called a "tumbler" because of the single shape of the pieces, which were hand-cut and machine-sewn.

The back of the quilt is also patchwork, a common characteristic of traditional quilts, with larger squares, each of a different colour.

Quilting is a passion, said Hainer.

"I pour a little creativity and a lot of love into each and every quilt I make."

Climenhage, a quilter herself, immediately recognized the quality and value of the tumbler quilt, but what she really loved about it was the colour.

"I liked the many colours in it - that's what caught my eye. I love colourful things. When I make something it's always bright. I wouldn't quilt something that's just blah."

Climenahage still quilts, but mostly smaller baby covers or what she calls a rag quilt, which her granddaughter especially likes.

"Most of what I've made I've given away," she says.

"I've made quilts for my four children and eight grandchildren. I still have a few smaller ones I've kept, and I had one on my bed that I made myself. But when I got bome from St. Davids, I took it off my bed and packed it away. I love my new quilt and how it looks in my bedroom."

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Police services board survey under fire from union

Bill Sawchuk
Postmedia Network

The Niagara Police Services Board is seeking public input to make the force better, said chair Bob Gale.

But some of the questions have raised the ire of the association representing Niagara's rank and file officers.

The 2015 Community Input Survey on Policing Services was designed to gauge residents' perceptions of safety, crime, community priorities and police performance, Gale said.

It will help the police board put together a three-year business plan for the Niagara Regional Police. The province mandates all boards have a plan.

Gale said the board wanted to ask the "hard questions" that will make the NRP better.

But Cliff Priest, president of the Niagara Region Police Association, called the framing of some of the questions "ludicrous," and appear to have been crafted to elicit certain answers.

"Nothing is ever perfect," Gale said. "I'm proud of the questions we've asked. It is not a vanilla survey. We didn't want vanilla questions and vanilla answers.

"Some of the questions are standards ones that all the police forces ask, but if we are going to do a survey, we are going to do it right — and ask some tough questions."

The online survey, posted to the NRP's website niagarapolice.ca, takes about 15 minutes to complete and asks residents about topics such as the level of crime in their neighbourhood and the quality of services provided by police.

The survey also asks questions about hot topics such as carding, body cams for officers and the police budget.

"The whole survey lacks credibility," Priest said.

"The questions are personal agenda questions of the chair and vice-chair (Andy Petrowski). The questions and answers also don't meet the provincial adequacy standards to allow the police to make a business case going forward."

After the respondent gives some basic information about themselves, the first survey question deals with the police budget.

"The Region of Niagara has a population of 446,192 residents and attracts approximately 15 million visitors per year," the survey asks. "The Niagara Regional Police Service has a membership of 706 police officers and 310 supporting civilian staff. In 2014, the police services responded to 114,107 calls and issued approximate 18,000 criminal charges. The service is funded by the regional property tax base at a cost of approximately $133,895,738 representing 45.6% of the tax levy."

The question then includes a chart of per capita police spending from other municipalities including Durham, Halton, Hamilton, Ottawa, Waterloo and York for comparison.

Niagara compares poorly on the chart, with the highest cost per capita.

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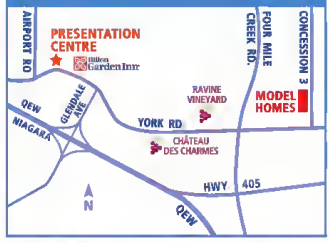

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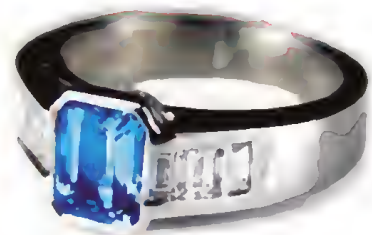

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A freestone peach is a category of peach where the fruit falls right off the pit. These peaches are great for canning and freezing.

The pit of a peach contains hydrocyanic acid, a poisonous substance if ingested in large amounts.

The peach is a member of the rose family.

A saturn peach, also known as a donut peach is a stone-free fruit that is flattened like a hockey puck. It's a more fragrant peach with sweeter pulp that has a hint of almond.

Ripe peaches can be kept in the refrigerator, but for the best flavour return to room temperature before eating.

A peach with white flesh is sweeter and less acidic than the traditional yellow fleshed peach.

In China, the peach is a symbol of good luck, protection and longevity.

The peach plant is a small, deciduous tree that grows up to 30 feet tall.

China is the largest producer of peaches, accounting for 50% of world production in 2010.

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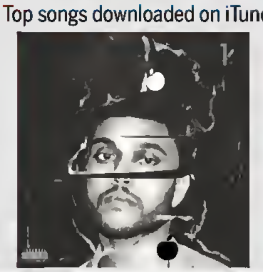

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Niagara's military history comes to life

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Try on military uniforms. Learn how to fire a musket.

Parks Canada, the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Museum and the Friends of Fort George are offering a two-day military timeline event, Echoes of Niagara's Past.

It's an opportunity for all ages to experience more than 200 years of Niagara's military history, says Amanda Gamble, executive director of the Friends of Fort George.

Even youngsters will be able to try on red coats, and learn from one of the soldiers how to hold and fire a musket, says Gamble.

They will also be able to participate in a scavenger hunt, try freshly baked treats in the officers' kitchen, and learn to march like a British soldier.

"They have a lot of fun with it - it's really something quite different for them."

Interpreters, re-enactors and veterans will take visitors through the War of 1812 to the First and Second World Wars, with more than 100 years of military vehicles on display.

"There will be a Sherman tank, a fair number of Second World War military vehicles and some First World War civilian vehicles," said Gamble.

Fort George will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission fees apply both days.

New this year is the Saturday evening event, a showing of Arcs of Fire: A Military Sound and Light Show.

It's a new show, "quite unique and special," that combine lights, sound, pyrotechnics, live action and musical performances to bring visitors on a tour of Niagara's military heritage, from the War of 1812 to modern times, says Gamble.

Tickets for the Saturday evening show are available at the Visitor Centre at the Fort. Gates will re-open at 6:30 p.m. and the evening show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Some bleacher seating is available but lawn chairs and blankets are welcome.

For more information, call 905-468-6614, email ont.niagara@pc.gc.ca or visit www.friendsoffortgeorge.ca or www.pc.gc.ca/fortgeorge.

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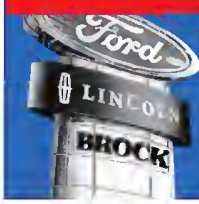

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Britain blocks export of historic Falls painting

John Law
Postmedia Network

A historic painting of Niagara Falls is causing a stir in Britain.

The country's culture minister Ed Valzey has ordered a temporary export ban on a 1762 piece by artist Captain Thomas Davies, believed to be the first eyewitness painting of the falls. Titled An East View of the Great Cataract of Niagara, the painting was sold for approximately $237,000 US at Christie's Auction House in April to a confidential buyer, which the BBC reports is foreign and likely wants to take the work abroad.

On Wednesday, Valzey told the BBC the piece "not only provides us with the first real glimpse of Niagara Falls, but it also sheds light on Britain's achievements in 18th century exploration, military and topographical art."

The government hopes a U.K. buyer will now come forward to match the sale price and keep it within the country.

Clark Bernat, culture and museums manager for Niagara Falls, followed the painting's sale with interest in April. But alas, the piece isn't on its way to the Niagara Falls History Museum.

"Not quite in my budget," he says with a laugh. "We certainly talked to some local people who we thought might be able to make a go at it, (in the) hope that it might come back to Niagara."

Bernat doesn't know the buyer, but would "certainly love to see" the painting return to Niagara Falls -- even temporarily.

"It's a fabulous early depiction, for sure," he says. "I'd love to see it in real life."

"I don't have any sense of the scope or the size, but just to have an ability to see that would be wonderful. Finding somewhere in North America, even, to get it over would be wonderful."

Britain's Department of Culture, Media and Sport says Davies was a highly regarded painter and the first military artist to capture Niagara Falls. The piece was previously owned by British collector Peter Winkworth, who died in 2005. Among his collection were several paintings of Canadian scenes.

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Britain has ordered this 1762 painting of Niagara Falls by British artist Captain Thomas Davies to stay within the country, despite its sale in April. It's believed to be the first eyewitness painting of the falls.

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British government has placed an export ban on the piece

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The British government has placed on export ban on the piece until Nov. 18, but it could be extended to February 2016, if a U.K. buyer isn't found.

Bernat understands their dilemma -- governments don't like to see important cultural works leave the country.

"We do that, we put cultural property protection on items leaving our country as well," he says. "It is a general standard practice for things of utmost importance. Countries have seen things disappear to other countries, never to come back again."

"If something belonging to Tecumseh or Joe Brant (was sold), would we want to see that in an American institution?

"Or Greece? It's there for good reasons, in many ways."

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"We're working with residents to identify and address local issues that may prevent people from walking and biking," explains Councillor Jim Collard, chair of the Active Transportation Committee.

Workshop facilitator Paul Young will ask for residents' input on what the active transportation priorities are for the town and to discuss factors that make routes safer and more pleasant for walking and biking.

The workshop takes place from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The registration deadline is Sept. 3. For more information call: June Pozzebon 905-468-3266 ext. 275 or jpozzebon@notl.org

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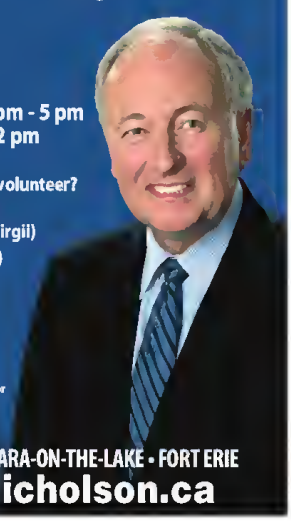

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Cyclists complete new green belt route

Alison Langley
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Lyne Cossette enjoyed riding a bike as a child, but admitted the activity lost its allure once she became a teenager.

"You know what teenagers can be like," she said with a laugh.

Her passion for cycling returned with a vengeance, however, after she had children.

"It's something we can do as a family. It's very convenient, and after you purchase a bike and a helmet, it doesn't cost you anything."

Cossette and her husband, Sylvain Rocheleau, arrived at the Laura Secord Homestead in Queenston on Friday after completing the six-day, 475-kilometre Greenbelt Route of the Great Waterfront Trail Adventure.

"It was amazing and challenging," the Windsor resident said, recalling cycling from Northumberland last week in what was at times 38C heat.

Niagara hosted the final stretch of the epic ride to mark the new route that spans seven regions from Northumberland to Niagara.

Cossette and Rocheleau were among first 130 cyclists to complete the new route.

Also among the cyclists was John Lohuis, general manager of the Niagara Parks Commission.

"Cyclists, I think, love the peace and tranquillity of the countryside and the vistas and the harmony that exists between farming, pastoral uses and wineries," he said.

The avid cyclist agreed the heat, as well as the terrain, made the journey a challenge.

"There were a lot of hills, from five degree hills to 12 degree hills, which were quite taxing and that combined with the heat was about the biggest challenge that many people have ever had riding."

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New route is linked to recreational trail

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The Greenbelt Route is the result of a three-year initiative funded by the Friends of the Greenbelt Foundation and led by the Waterfront Regeneration Trust in collaboration with the 27 communities through which the route runs, including Niagara.

The new route is linked to the Niagara River Recreational Trail, a 53-kilometre trail that spans the length of the Niagara River corridor.

"Since the inception of the trail in 1986, we have been pleased to have become a key link and partner with other trail associations, such as the Greater Niagara Circle Route, the Trans Canada Trail network, the Waterfront Trail and today, by virtue of this year's ride, the new Greenbelt Route," said Janice Thomson, Niagara Parks' chairwoman.

The Waterfront Regeneration Trust is a registered charity that promotes and protects the 1,600-kilometre Great Lakes Waterfront Trail, which connects communities from Quebec to Windsor.

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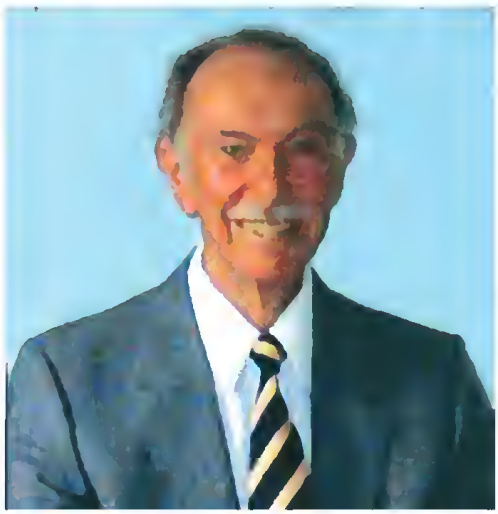

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1930 - 2015

Bill would have been so pleased to know that so many friends sent cards of condolence to me with recollections of how Bill had helped them or guided them in many ways. His advice was always sound as I, his wife, have appreciated, many times. He usually knew the answer to questions put to him but he would go to one of his 20 dictionaries, or reference books stacked along the whole of one wall in our den to make sure that his answer was correct.

We would have celebrated our 60th Wedding anniversary on September 20, this year, but this was not to be. However, the 59 years we did have were full of adventure in teaching firstly in Bermuda, then Canada, then back to England and out to Canada again. The Bermuda position wes an unexpected opportunity as although Bill was not accepted in the spring of 1955, he received a cable asking, was he still available, if so, could he be in Bermuda before the end of September, if so they would pay September salary and his plane fare. We were jubilant. This was a real opportunity - travel and teach in Bermuda - it sounded like paradise to us! One poignant moment occurred - when we were saying goodbye to my Mother, she couldn't stop crying - she thought she would never see me again. How times have changed this modern world. This started our exciting life in Canada. Bill teaching Latin and French at Harrow District High School and I being asked to teach English to New Canadians in night school (it was the time of the Hungarian refugees coming to Canada). During the next few years, when we were both taking 6-week summer courses to upgrade our qualifications, we managed to take a one week holiday in the Muskokas at one of the many lodges where our boys Geoffrey & Malcolm and we could relax and have fun before school started again in September. We then moved to Niagara Falls so that Bill could teach at A.N. Myer Secondary School. I became a secretary to the Law firm, Griffiths, Sharpe and Clement. Bill subsequently accepted a position at Laura Secord Secondary School in St. Catharines. Then, just about this time Brock University announced its "Mature Student Program" Bill knew that I had long wanted to get a degree and we moved from Grimsby to St. Catharines in order to do this. I began the 6-year task of teaching Secretarial Courses at Grantham High School, taking evening classes at Brock University and bringing up Geoffrey and Malcolm. Although they were very taxing years it was very much worth while with Bill supporting and helping me during all this time - we survived and thrived. Bill was always taking extra university and administrative courses to obtain the highest possible quelifications end to keep as up to date with modern advances in education. Courses at Queen's University, Kingston and others. Bill continued teaching at Laura Secord Secondary School, then at Grantham, St. Catharines Collegiate, then at Sir Winston Churchill High School, where he was vice principal and West Park Secondary School where he was Principal, from 1983 to 1988. He retired from West Park in 1988. Bill was a true gentleman and so concerned thet he always put all his efforts into whatever job or task he set himself. As he had told his sister Betty *"Good, Better, Best, never let it rest until your Good is Better and your Better Best".* We moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1996 and we launched into the next phase of our lives, namely we opened The Trillium Guest House. This was the best time to start as the Bed & Breakfast holiday was becoming very popular at that time. NOTL being the home of the Shaw Festival as we all know and exceedingly popular. Our business thrived and we made many more friends. The conversations around the breakfast table were so many and diverse. The guests from Canada, the US, and the UK and other countries shared their lovely tales too. You can imagine what wonderful conversations we had. Bill was particularly pleased when one of his Grade 9 students at Sir Winston Churchill went on to become a high school teacher of French, herself. She was one of the many who sent cards of condolence. On behalf of Malcolm and myself, I thank you all for your cards, telephone calls and concern and for all those who were able to come to Bill's Service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Niagara-on-the-Lake. We will treasure the memories. Helen and Malcolm

EPP, Ernie - Passed away peacefully at home with family by his side on August 22nd, 2015 at the age of 62. Missed and loved by his wife Kathy, cherished father of Melissa (Ryan), Sara, and Jessica (Chris) and proud papa to Charlie. Ernie will be deeply missed by his family and friends and will forever be remembered as "The Fonz" by his colleagues at the Niagara Parks Commission. Following his retirement from the NPC, Ernie continued his passion for horticulture by growing canna lilies that are seen today throughout the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. A special thank you for all the care given by Dr. Berti and ParaMed staff, especially nurse Irene. The family will receive friends at Calvary Church, 89 Scott Street, St. Catharines on Thursday August 27th from 7 - 9 pm. Following a private burial, funeral services will be held at the church on Friday, August 28th at 11:00 am. Donations may be made to Hospice Niagara or N-O-T-L Community Palliative Care. Online condolences at
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Soccer team adds another win

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The under-12 girls Great Wolf Lodge soccer team added another win to their successful season last week, defeating Lincoln Storm by a score of 7-0, with a team effort front to back. A strong defence from Indy DeGroot and Ryenne O'keefe provided help to lead to another Reanna Beaudion shutout. Avery Royer and Patricia Cole kept the ball transitioning from defence to forward allowing Demi Maroudas to score three goals, Rylan Greatrix two, and Sheridan Peters and Krysten Schuster singles. The local girls dominated the passing and possession game from start to finish.

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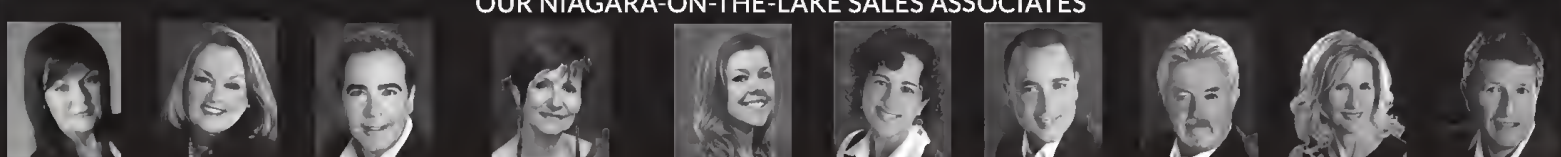

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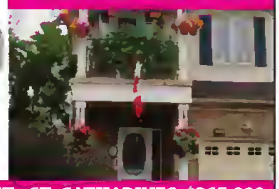

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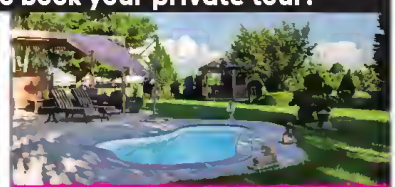

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